

Students on faculty appointment and promotions committee

Laurentian may be the first university in Ontario to have student membership on its faculty appointments and promotions committee.

A senate by-law passed last Thursday establishes a new Senate committee to approve all new faculty appointments and promotions for existing faculty. The composition of the committee is to include the Vice-President Academic, four faculty members and two students.

Under the new procedure each promotion and appointment is channelled from the department through the committee to Senate for final approval. In addition a faculty member may submit his name directly for consideration if the department does not do so.

Up until now the procedures have not been standardized in nature and as a result appointments have been delayed and promotions granted or refused on somewhat arbitrary grounds.

There was considerable opposition from faculty members present to the membership of students on the new committee, par-

ticularly from the science faculty who had requested to have the entire matter tabled, pending further study by faculty councils. Opponents to student membership said that students were not competent to appraise faculty members since they were still in the process of receiving their education and feared that student participation would introduce an element of popularity into assessments which should be objective. They also feared that the university would not receive frank opinions from references if it became known that students would see this "confidential information".

Student members countered that the most important criterion for hiring or promoting faculty members should be teaching ability and that students are in the best position to make a contribution to this kind of assessment because they are the only ones who directly experience faculty teaching for thirty weeks of the year. In addition, they argued that students have proven trustworthy of

confidential information in the past through their participation in student appeals and more recently in the negotiations with University Affairs minister, William Davis.

The debate went on for nearly an hour before the by-law was passed. The new committee is expected to be established as soon as the new senate is elected.

The student membership has to be considered a major breakthrough in view of the fact that the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario have all gone on record as opposing student participation on such committees. While students are involved in appointments and promotions at the departmental level in some instances; as far as we know, Laurentian is the first University to achieve student participation on an official university committee dealing with all faculty appointments and promotions in the entire university.

Lambda will resume reporting weekly sulphur dioxide readings in 2 weeks.

According to Paul Falkowski, Safety and Health Officer Local 6500, USWA the meter has been repaired and is operating properly. It is still in the United

States, where it was sent for repairs after breaking down in September. It is awaiting the Local's approval before sent back to Sudbury. It is expected to be re-installed atop the Steelworkers' Centre within 2 weeks.



This is the first half of the annual chariot race. The other half finished last. Where were Thorneloe, U. of S. and U.C.?

Students elected to A.U.C.C. board of directors

Three students were elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. This occurred at the annual meeting of AUCC held during the first week of November. The Board consists of 23 members elected for three year terms on a rotating basis. Eight directors were up for election this year.

The three students elected as directors included the Presidents of the Student Unions at Brandon and Simon Fraser University as well as a graduate student from Windsor University.

Davidson Dunton, President of Carleton University and co-chairman of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, was elected President of AUCC.

The three students elected to the board of directors are expected to report to the student community on whether or not AUCC is relevant to students. Before this meeting according to Lauren-

tian Students' General Association President, Victor Cormier, most students were in a daze as far as AUCC was concerned. He stated "I don't think we can criticize them until we know what they're doing." He seemed quite optimistic about student participation in AUCC.

Among the recommendations of the meeting were two of direct significance to students.

It was recommended that further AUCC meetings, member institutions include the student union

president plus at least one other student as voting delegates.

It was also recommended that AUCC establish and finance a student-directed research programme on student services in Universities and Colleges, and also that AUCC establish student oriented information service.

Among financial services presently provided by AUCC are grants to CUSO (Canadian University Services Overseas) and money for bus fares.

Prior to the official AUCC me-

etings, a meeting was held among a representative group of student representatives from across Canada. At this meeting it was decided that it would not be possible to form a national student union in Canada, at this time.

One of the major benefits of the meeting, according to Vic Cormier, was the opportunity to meet with students and administrators from across Canada. It was learned that a national graduate students union was formed whose political stance was described by

Vic Cormier as a "reactionary". It also appeared that most leftist student delegates were from Ontario, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia, while the delegates from the Maritimes seemed to be conservative. It was also learned that enrollment in the Sciences is rapidly decreasing all across Canada. It is believed that one major reason for this fact, is that many students who would formerly enrol in Sciences are now enrolling in Environmental Studies programs such as offered at the University of Manitoba.

S.G.A.L.U. bi-election effects expanded super-council

Due to a by-election held on November 4, the Students General Association now has a 25 member Council.

Only two positions were contested. Leonard Bugyra won over Mike Slawny as English representative of University of Sudbury by a vote of 23-22. Carolyn

Harvey won the Social Work post over Bob Watton by a vote of 26-17.

Other Council members are: Victor Cormier, (President); Roman Woloszczuk, (English vice-President); Pierre Lebel, (French vice-President); Brad Weaver, (Treasurer); Frank Dalton, Gerald La-

londe, Matt Vehkala, and Richard Woodley, (University College); Yvon Lachapelle, Diane Theriault, and David VanLeeuwen (University of Sudbury); Eric Bronson, John Kellock and Mary Lynn Sloss (Huntington); Andre LaBrecche and Hugh Shirley, (Thorneloe); Peter Doyle and Tom Stockdale, (Phys-

Ed); Richard Barnard and Savario Doni, (Commerce); Kenneth Mains, (Engineering); Eunice Ndebele, (Nursing); Nelida Santin, (Translators).

All Colleges and Schools are represented on the enlarged Council.

His life is his memorial

Gilles Bourret died last Saturday, November 9. Those of us who did not know him might well be tempted to pity him for his life was short and a good part of it spent in semi-blindness. We who did know him will not make that mistake, for we know that Gilles was not the kind to waste his time complaining about the deal life gave him; he was much too busy living, and with an intensity of feeling that warmed all of us who were lucky enough to feel its glow. That is why Gilles doesn't need a memorial, for Gilles and his music will always be a part of all of us.

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Delegate to be censured

Thomas Beckett, Chairman of the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority, is to be officially censured for speaking out against the organization of the Conservation Authorities Conference held in Sudbury this past September. Since the only speakers at the conference who discussed the local environment were representatives of INCO and Falconbridge, and since these companies donated \$8,000 for meals and cocktail parties, Mr. Beckett had charged that the conference had been bought out by the companies.

Mr. Beckett had also criticized Colin Caswell Chairman of the Junction Creek Conservation, for forcibly removing Lambda reporter Chris Johnson from the conference.

BRAIN DRAIN

Q: DO YOU FEEL THAT THE SGA HAS ANY SIGNIFICANCE IN YOUR LIFE AS A STUDENT ?



Dennis O'Neill - Comm. III
Good movies on Friday and good dances.

Bob Paquette - Français IV
I think they're doing a fantastic job...Let me tell you about the hairs on my toes.



Cap'n Crunch - Soc. II
Definitely not. Within a university structure I have built my own little ship. Hello Red!

Dave Barker - Psych. IV
It would if there were more communication. They should post minutes of meetings on bulletin boards.



Randall Gasparini - Arts II
I don't really care. I'll tell you if you'll tell me?

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Museum presents two exhibitions

During November, the Museum and Arts Centre will mount two exhibitions of contrasting media and origin. Presented by courtesy of the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany, the GEMS OF TEXTILE HANDICRAFT is a display of the original work of craftsmen and women. This travelling exhibition was assembled by the handicraft centre of Baden-Wurttemberg in collaboration with the Goethe Institute in Munich.

It is encouraging to note that there is a current increasing interest in handicrafts, and that

items from craft workshops are being produced which go beyond the bounds of "craft art" to rank as art in the fullest sense of the word. Both large and small, executed with needle and thread, or bobbins, at the loom or the sewing machine, these creations seen in the GEMS OF TEXTILE HANDICRAFT present a selection of characteristic works exemplifying various techniques.

Although still observed, old techniques are developed to achieve new effects, as may be seen in weaving and netting, which are now becoming three-dimensional.

Other new effects are obtained in a variety of ways. Needle-point lace and appliqué are often used. Bone lace, frequently depicting figures, is plain in composition and no longer reminiscent of traditional patterns. Tapestries are not represented in this exhibition; but a few examples of loom pictures are included.

Unusual effects produced in fillet and knitting often disguise technique. Rattan splits are found in the web of a drape, or even bird's feathers, in a small machine-embroidered appliqué.

The "Tissus Artistiques", unique woven silks, were designed as prototypes for manufacture. Apart from the traditional wool, linen, and jute, new materials composed of synthetic fibres are in evidence.

Carmichael exhibition

Canada is now celebrating the 50th anniversary of the first exhibition of the Group of Seven. During the month of November, the Museum and Arts Centre, in collaboration with the Art Gallery of Ontario, is presenting an exhibition as a tribute to FRANKLIN CARMICHAEL (1890 - 1945), one of the Group's founding members.

The Carmichael exhibition of 43 works is a unique collection of oil sketches, water colours, and block cuts representing the period 1925 - 1942, and includes the artist's illustrations to Grace Campbell's "Thorn-Apple Tree" and "The Higher Hill".

The collection is an affectionate record of certain areas of Canada beloved by Carmichael, and shows his technical scope.

Well known as member of the

Group of Seven, Carmichael contributed to the development of the Group, and was in turn influenced by them. However, he emerges as an individual artist with a distinctive approach to the Canadian landscape of which he had an intimate knowledge. In the exhibition are scenes of woods, lakes, and mountains from Orillia and Georgian Bay to Lake Superior, the areas he visited most frequently.

Also concurrently on display with Carmichael's paintings, is the exhibition GEMS OF TEXTILE HANDICRAFT from Germany.

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WMA continues to create confrontations

MONTREAL (CUP) - Since the proclamation of the War Measures Act on Oct. 16 and the outlawing of the Front de Libération du Québec, even the most conservative supporters of Québec independence have been afraid to speak up.

Only those proclaiming law and order, like Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, feel free to present their views.

Citizens of Québec are being terrorized by the Trudeau government. According to Herbert Marx, an assistant law professor at l'université de Montréal, "Canada under the War Measures Act can best be described as a constitutional dictatorship."

Guy Bertrand, a lawyer in Québec City said that the arrests of more than 400 people using the WMA was "organized kidnapping by the federal government."

Government kidnappings have been happening in Québec for over two years, Le Quartier Latin, a student published weekly magazine says.

Robert Levesque, arrested June 12, 1966 did not have his first trial until June 1968. According to the Belgium lawyer Roger l'allemand, Québec holds a record for imprisoning for lengthy periods of time without bringing them to trial.

Bernard Lortie, a student at l'Université d'Ottawa reported himself to the police because he had the same name as one of the people being sought by the police. Lortie was in jail in Hull, then transferred to Montréal where the police treated him as the murderer of Pierre Laporte.

Montréal police were not informed by Hull police that Lortie had turned himself in. And the Ontario Justice Minister, Arthur Wishart did not even know Lortie had been arrested although the student comes under his jurisdiction.

When finally released from maximum heavy security four days later, Lortie had a much better understanding of the police repression.

Lortie said he was overwhelmed by the whole situation and he called it "utter stupidity". One more politically conscious person had entered the scene as a result of government terrorism.

Lawyers in Toronto say the War Measures Act may be used to settle "old scores".

It is well known in Québec that such figures as Michel Chartrand are being held as scape goats by the government.

Chartrand once worked with Trudeau during the prime minister's liberal crusading days, but since Trudeau went to Ottawa the two men have been in constant conflict. You might say that Chartrand has been a thorn in Trudeau's left side.

Trudeau and Chartrand made headlines last year when Chartrand came to Ottawa and got engaged in a yelling match with Trudeau during a meeting between unionists and the government.

Since Chartrand is not a member of the FLQ, but a supporter of the Parti Québécois, it is thought

that the government is using the act to rid them selves of undesirable (separatist) elements.

Jean Belanger, a professor at l'Université de Laval, says that a vacuum has been created by the inability of police to find the kidnappers, and fascism is filling it.

Belanger is convinced that unless the men responsible for Laporte's death--or at least someone whom the public can be convinced is responsible (like Vallières, Gagnon or maybe even Chartrand and Stan Gray)--are found quickly Québec will be in for a prolonged period of more authoritarian rule and perhaps right-wing extremism.

Members of the Québec legislature press Gallery are asking protection from the type of reaction Belanger describes.

The reporters see the reaction coming as a result of remarks made by members of parliament

unhappy about the critical coverage some reporters have been giving the events that have taken place in Québec.

Louis-Philippe Lacroix, a Liberal member of the Québec legislature has made repeated threats against a reporter whom he accused as being a separatist (it is not illegal yet to be a separatist in Québec).

Lacroix warned Jacques Guay, reporter for Journal de Montréal, that he would be "taken care of".

In this instance of what Herbert Marx described as a "constitutional dictatorship", only those free to continue their lives without fear are the government and its supporters.

It is quite clear that the government's terror campaign is both succeeding in keeping its opponents silent and at the same time creating a more solid and more determined, though perhaps for the time being, quieter, opposition

1000 people in rally at Montreal

MONTREAL (CUP) - The 1,000 people who turned up for the teach-in at l'Université de Montréal Wed, Oct. 28 were all of one accord in their condemnation of the War Measures Act.

The teach-in held in an auditorium of the campus, was sponsored by Le Comité Québécois Pour La Defense Des Droits Démocratiques, and attracted mainly students. Police were in attendance in small numbers dressed as spectators.

CBC reporter Michel Burdon protested the interference (read censorship) with the news. He said the control of the CBC French language station has been so strict during the kidnap crisis that "we are always half an hour later

than all the other station."

Jean Drapeau was allowed in to preview a news film dealing with municipal politics and when the film was shown a piece was cut out of the interview with Paul

Cliche, leader of FRAP, where he refuted FRAP's connections with the FLQ.

Julius Garipey of the Syndicate des Journalistes, said there was a psychosis of fear that had gripped many journalists during the past week and which had resulted in them holding back publication of all that they knew.

Several speakers drew applause from the audience by comparing the present military occupation of Québec with earlier anti-military statements made by present mem-

bers of government.

Lawyer Paul Unterberg quoted a passage from Pierre Trudeau's book Federalism and the French Canadians:

"Now as everyone knows the army is not a good school of democracy whatever the worth of the cause which it is defending."

All speakers accused the federal government of using repressive actions to maintain themselves in power.

Presidents protest WMA

Canadian University Student Union Presidents voiced their support last week for a nation-wide day of protest over the implementation of the War Measure Act and subsequent legislation.

In a caucus held in Winnipeg in advance of the annual conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), Union presidents tabled a resolution disapproving of the Federal Government's actions and demanding that recent events in Québec not be used as an excuse to improve further restrictive legislation.

"It is contradictory to argue that it is necessary to destroy democracy in order to save it", the resolution said. "Adequate provisions for dealing with seditious activity in Québec", are already in the criminal code, the caucus continued.

The day of protest is tentatively scheduled for November 13.

In other business, the Presidents discussed matters such as student parity on university governing bodies, whether student unions will have to be re-structured to meet the needs of students, the structure of AUCC and its failure to be representative of the students.

The concept of a revived national union of students was also considered briefly but was then dropped.

STAFFERS
meeting

MON 7:30!

Rochdale raid successful

TORONTO (CUP) - Seventy Toronto police charged into Rochdale College in the early hours of October 29 and arrested five persons, after seizing small amounts of grass, hash, acid and speed.

The police raiding party caught Rochdale's security men on the ground floor by surprise, and the police managed to get to the sixth floor before fire alarm bells were sounded.

Police have been foiled on earlier raid attempts when the alarms were set off and the college's residents tossed their drugs out the window.

The police raid came one day after federal housing minister Robert Andras indicated the situation in Rochdale would have to be cleaned up. And three days after Toronto alderman Tony O'Donohue appealed to the federal government to take over the 18-storey co-operative college which the alderman described as "a centre for promiscuity, drug-taking and drug-marketing and...a launching pad for revolutionary groups."

The federal government holds a fifty-year mortgage on the building through its subsidiary Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Sale of Ryerson Press causes controversy

TORONTO (CUP) - American control of the Canadian school room will become even greater in the future with the announcement November 2, of the sale of Ryerson Press to the Canadian subsidiary of McGraw-Hill of New York.

The sale of Ryerson, a major text book publisher for Canadian schools, comes just five weeks after an announcement of the sale of W. J. Gage Ltd., Canadian text book publishers based in Toronto to a Chicago-controlled company.

Ryerson Press, which has been owned by the United Church of Canada, and which was founded 140 years ago by the Methodist church, published elementary and high school text books used across

the country, as well as paper back books and the United Church Observer.

The cost of taking over the Canadian publishing house by the giant U.S. company has not yet been announced.

According to published reports, Maclean-Hunter Ltd. of Toronto had made an earlier offer of over \$1 million to purchase the firm.

Apparently Ryerson is losing money rapidly -- \$500,000 over the past three years, according to a spokesman for the United Church.

When the Gage company was purchased, the Trudeau government, which in the spring moved with surprising quickness to prevent the sale of a uranium mine to U.S. control, said in the Commons that the situation was being explored.



If you think this is a "potted" plant you are right. Too bad it seems to be dying. Probably too much sulphur dioxide in the air. moore

Former RCMPPer says agitators must be banished from colleges

OTTAWA (CUP) - Canadian campuses must be purged of outside agitators "preaching" political extremism, says the former head of the RCMP security and intelligence squad.

W.H. Kelly, speaking to a Canadian Club luncheon, said that dozens of foreign professors and student who preach political extremism, and any foreigner who enters Canada to support separatism should be told to leave the country.

School boards and universities should "see that teachers teach (read-teach capitalism), not propagate extremist ideas."

The former deputy commissioner of the federal police said "Canadian schools must not become incubators of terrorism. Who is going to say 'We have had enough'?"

His audience, mainly federal government officials and wealthy city businessmen cheered and applauded when Kelly advocated the death penalty for the kidnapping or murder of politicians and judges.

He was also critical of what he termed a minority view that there is no place for law enforcement on the campus.

"Keeping the police off campus is in keeping with the general aims of the extremists. If they are successful, they can carry on

unhindered and undetected. At the present time, this is exactly the situation."

Kelly did not say what he would do with "real" Canadians who oppose the structures of capitalism. He blamed instead "dozens of faculty members who have come to Canada from other countries, as well as some students known for extreme radicalism long before they were given permanent landing and citizenship" for the "indoctrination of our young people."

Kelly didn't mention how long he thought it would take once those outside agitators left the country until there would no longer be any opposition to capitalism.

Other measures he put forward to help the forces of law and order included:

provision for a majority rather than a unanimous jury verdict to make it more difficult to hang a jury through bribery or intimidation

access to tax files by police to enable them to cope with organized crime

abandonment of the law allowing suspects or accused persons to remain silent. Police should be able to grill suspects. "Cases in our courts all too often have the air of a sporting event. Lawyers battle over rules rather than attempting to get the full truth."

Editorial

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party" a demented typing teacher is reported to have said more than once as fumbling fingers fairly flew over the unmarked typewriter keys.

Perhaps now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. The party, is, of course, our own SGA.

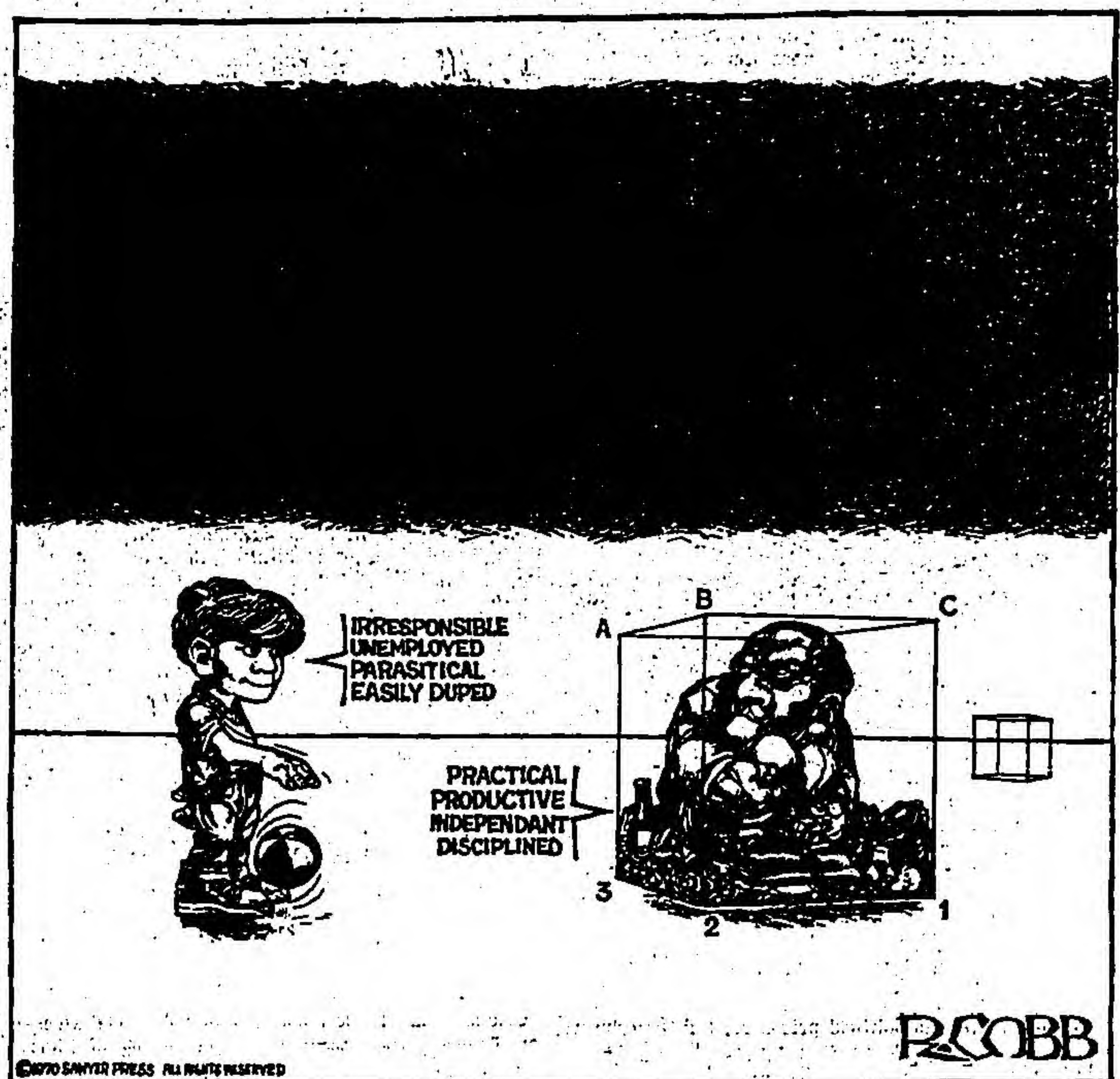
Throughout the years it has been the customary practice to deride the SGA. Perhaps justified, perhaps not this criticism will no doubt continue this year. Whether it does or not is not really of concern to us. What we are concerned with is what is the duty of the SGA, or what relevance to the students it has.

It is not our duty to tell you, and it is not the SGA's duty to tell you. It is your duty to find out. It is your duty to attend the meetings of the SGA to see just what its relevance to you is.

We have a full council this year-something of a rarity at Laurentian. We have a president who seems to know what he is doing, and we have an executive that seems to be adequately competent.

In the ensuing months we shall see if it lives up to its promise. If it doesn't, perhaps the composition should be changed. But you will not know unless you attend the odd meeting. It is your duty, to harp on a previous point, to attend, to offer criticism-constructive or otherwise-to become involved. Without you, the SGA does not exist.

by beach



Lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official English language student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published weekly by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University. All opinions expressed are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated. Letters to the editor cannot be printed unless signed. If desired, a pen-name may be used for publication. Lambda office is room L-222 in the R. D. Parker Building, phone 673-8613 or 675-1151 Ext. 267.

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The editorial staff also wishes to thank the following people. Without their help LAMBDA would not be able to publish.

This week they are: Bob Steklasa, Gerry Pawson, Richard Woodley, Charles Banting, Ray Corbett, Chris Johnson, Barry Ward, Shadow, Margaret Boyle, Gill, Wendy Jerome, and that's about it.

The Freak made a round of the office and left without contributing much. Margaret did the map, and did it well, which was surprising. Cris Jordan kept pestering us all week long, but failed to do anything constructive. Charles, Margaret and Noel did most of the work. Wiggles was in Ottawa. Happy Birthday to anyone at the Fulcrum who had a birthday on Tuesday. Also hb to Debbie Marcoline who had one last week. Ken didn't leave any \$\$\$ for pizza so we can't tell how good it wasn't. We also bought some stuff for the office. Ken won't like that because it cost him lotsa money.

And remember--Do it! If you don't someone else will.. That's -30- for now.

Leditors.....

In advance of my visit to Laurentian University (November 10-13) it may be of interest to you for me to state the purpose of my visit and the type of information that I wish to procure. The Minister of University Affairs asked me to accept an appointment by his Department to assist Laurentian University in finding solutions to some of the serious problems with which it is confronted. (Please notice that the request is to assist - not direct - you.)

Before giving the Minister an answer, I requested an opportunity to visit the University and procure first-hand information to help me determine whether or not I think conditions at the University are such that I can be of assistance to you.

Consequently, the purpose of my visit is to obtain such information.

1. What are the current problems?
2. Is it considered that the problems are serious enough that unless positive steps are taken immediately to solve them, a further healthy development of the University is questionable?
3. Is there a willingness within the University to recognize that:
 - a) There are usually more ways than one of satisfactorily solving most university problems

related to the governing and operating of a university.

b) If there are several problems they will likely require individual solutions; and as considerable time may be required to find generally acceptable solutions, priorities may need to be established.

c) If some group within the University have made demands of others-the complete acceptance or rejection of such demands is not necessarily the only satisfactory solution.

The above are stated to give you a general idea of the type of information that I am seeking.

Following my visit, if it is your wish that I attempt to assist you, and I feel that I may be of some help, I assure you that I will approach all of the University's problems with an open mind.

J. Hagey

a whole decent place for students. The Lambda could really help in this aspect by generating some excitement of what's happening here! - not in Ottawa or the States.

From what I see there is so much apathy among the student body - why not help change this - locally. Leave the bulk of the radical political info to MacLeans and Ramparts.

You've stated your view - there's no need to harp on it. If you don't - you're going to lose alot more readers.

It's so easy to be hard and critical on things happening at Laurentian - but this place isn't UCLA - it takes time and work to start making it worth while - a little optimism never hurt. It makes things grow.

Power to Positive energy! Marge Kinsey

ED NOTE: You said it - there is so much apathy among the student body. That's why we have "radical political info". Because we have no staff to report on the local news. -We get the out of town news sent to us, but we can't buy local news. If people want local happenings, a letter, like yours would help (just a bit) to get what they want. But People won't even write letters. We'll be expecting your articles shortly.

Nov. 5th

Dear Lambda

I'm not very happy with what I find to read in your paper. What are all these political bullshit articles? I know its "the thing" to do - but I feel there must be more happening around the University that deserves more coverage.

It's like all this striking business that was going on earlier this year - that was to help the U. become

Why Trudeau sacrificed Laporte

The following piece is an analysis that Pierre Desrosiers wrote as a comment piece for Québec-Press. We have translated it for you.

Because it presents some of the events in a way that we have not been able to see them in English Canada. We do feel that what Desrosiers has to say does deserve some thought. The Québécois are much more conscious of their relationship to Ottawa and Trudeau, than are most Canadians. Little has changed in Québec since the troops entered, although the media carries less and less about the situation. We do not intend to close our eyes to what is going on in Québec, and it is through pieces like the following that we hope people will be able to realize that there are two sides to the struggle.

I A POLITICAL BATTLE

Pierre Laporte is dead, the victim of an extremely tight, political battle between two interlocutors - and only two interlocutors - le Front de Libération du Québec, and Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

This hypothesis is the only one which allows us to give some coherency to the dramatic events that we have lived through since the 5th of October. Beyond all the words and all the sentiments, as pathetic as they are, the truth is that only the political decisions conducted with the most extreme coldness on the part of the one (Trudeau) led to the death of Pierre Laporte.

II OTTAWA'S ANALYSIS

Let us suppose in principal, as it has been widely explained for several days now, that the FLQ is organized on the model of the Algerian National Liberation Front, and the Tupamaros. From all the evidence, there is a central committee which makes the ultimate decisions. Thus it is this central committee which, on Oct. 5 took the initiative in the business about James Cross, had him kidnapped by Liberation Cell, and gave seven conditions for the release of this hostage.

In a city like Montreal, plagued by unemployment and the infamous bad results from the elections last April 29, the kidnapping of an English commercial attaché attained its goal: attracting attention to the Front on three levels - Québécois, Canadian, and International. The FLQ opened the game and chalked up a point. And more than that, the population may have been sympathetic to the kidnapping since it had an air of Robin Hood which always attracts people.

Of the seven conditions that were posed, three attracted the most attention: the reading of the Manifesto, the release of the 23 political prisoners, and the reinstatement of the Lapalme workers. From all the evidence, it appeared the FLQ had chalked up a second point. Now it was the governments turn to play.

In Ottawa they began a serious study of the demands. The study of the list of conditions revealed in effect that, if they accepted the sum of money and the name of the informer of the last cell, the conditions had a political resonance that implicated all of the Ottawa government, directly. In doing this, the FLQ eliminated Quebec as an interlocutor by heavily emphasizing - in a political gesture if there ever were one - the omnipresence of Ottawa in the affairs of Québec.

It was at this moment that Trudeau was to make a serious decision and was to commit himself to a move which later led to the death of Laporte: Trudeau authorized the reading of the Manifesto on Radio Canada,

and then made known his refusal to accept the other conditions through Jérôme Choquette.

A week went by between the kidnapping and Choquette's press conference, a week used to gain time with the hope of capturing the abductors. For, in my opinion, Trudeau had underestimated the real force of the FLQ. A vocal supporter of the Algerian Liberation Front in the 1950's, the prime minister knows very well that clandestine organizations have no future once they are cut off from the people. In authorizing the reading of the Manifesto, Trudeau bridged the gap between the people and the FLQ. (Moreover, a private station had broadcast the Manifesto the day before.)

As for the rest, Trudeau ordered Quebec to completely refuse the demands. He spoke this time through Jérôme Choquette. The effect of this gave the Bourassa government a seemingly concrete role in the affair - and at the same time, if Cross were to be killed, placed them in a position of guilt vis-à-vis the rest of Canada.

Trudeau, starting from a purely political analysis, played an excellent hand.

And now back to the FLQ.

III THE FAILURE OF OTTAWA

Coming scarcely 30 minutes after the official refusal of Trudeau (via Choquette) the kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, is from all evidence, the pursuit of a very well established plan. The FLQ kept the initiative, affirming by this abduction of a French-speaking minister, their social aims which surpass their habitual nationalism. And what is more, in kidnapping Laporte, rather than executing Cross, the FLQ momentarily played on the favorable impact that they got from the reading of the Manifesto.

For the fundamental fact the only one that there is for the origin of the war measures act - the fact is that during the second week that the act appeared, frustrating all those waiting in Ottawa: the radio station "Hot Lines" during which the announcers conversed with the listeners - these stations revealed that more than 50 per cent of the listeners of the popular french stations heavily supported the manifesto of the FLQ.

Of courses the majority of the callers rejected the tactics of the Front. But at the same time, the majority supported the idea of forceful change in society. One listener said herself: "I WOULD RATHER BE THE MOTHER OF A MEMBER OF THE FLQ THAN THE MOTHER OF A MERCENARY POLITICIAN."

This unsuspected force entirely changed the strategy of Trudeau. Jean Marchand himself declared in a Radio-Canada interview that the federal government was amazed to observe the people's support for the Manifesto.

IV DENOUEMENT

For Trudeau, an unyielding craftsman ("artisan" in French) of the Canadian status quo, the problem of Cross's kidnapping was the following: in the face of the kidnapping, how could he hold onto his support of English Canada, affirm the primacy and the prestige of the state, and at the same time not alienate himself from the Québécois. We saw his response - it was to allow Mitchell Sharp (that would calm the emotions of the English) to negotiate to have the Manifesto read in French (something Trudeau thought would provoke the disapproval of the French). And finally Trudeau had his refusal of the other conditions ratified by Québec - an act which was to bring the horror of Cross' death to the Bourassa government.

The tactic failed: Cross was not assassinated, the Manifesto did not rouse the expected indignation, and instead of negotiating, the Front kidnapped Laporte.

An analysis of the new facts added to the problem will take a week. This time the situation was serious for Trudeau and he was perfectly conscious of that. Twice at least, in the past, he had underestimated the profound sentiment of the Québécois, and his last blunder - treating the Parti Québécois as an insignificant dust particle - brings back bad memories for him. Added to this, the police force, in its entirety was powerless. What will he do?

At this point in the analysis, it is quite clear that beyond the Bourassa government and his opposition, beyond the pathetic appeals to humanism made by Messrs Ryan and Levesque, Laberge, Charbonneau and Pélipin, a game was being played, in which the lives of the hostages no longer mattered to one side or to the other.

Those who were being played with were the Québec people who, against all attempts had yet to make a clear and unequivocal choice between the Canadian State and a clandestine power which affirms its goals in a spectacular manner. In this battle, Trudeau and the FLQ were playing to win - regardless of the victim.

All of the vengeful and intensely dramatic speeches Pierre Elliott Trudeau, made at the moment when thousands of soldiers were invading Montreal and Québec, all of these speeches had but one goal: to force the FLQ at a moment when a concentration of the police prevented a spectacular action of the previous kind (el the Cross-Laporte kidnappings) - to force the FLQ to either lose face or execute a hostage. In the two cases it was clear for the federal government that the Québécois would reject either alternative - with a smile or with a sign of horror depending on the choice the FLQ would make, but in either case they would reject the FLQ.

This complicated political manoeuvre killed Pierre Laporte. This manoeuvre calls itself a strategy, according to the reasoning of the State.

by Pierre Desrosières-Québec Presse

The joys of parking

by Charles Banting

Since university classes started in September, this campus has been plagued by a number of traffic and parking problems.

Essentially the problems stem from the fact that the general parking lot at the west end of the campus is usually filled to capacity early in the day and the overflow is left to find a nook anywhere else on campus. The object of the game, of course, is to park as near as possible to the Great Hall, Library or Arts complex. Consequently that nook is often found in the triangle parking lot in front of the University of Sudbury college or across the road in front of Huntington or along one of the campus roadways leaving the general parking area in front of the Teacher's College and down on South Bay Road only at the most half-filled.

The result of this action is: blocked access roads in the west end parking lot, cars parked two and three deep in the two parking lot in front of U.S. and Huntington thus trapping the guy who parked there first and, hazardous conditions on campus roads.

Lambda, on noting the parking problem sought out Chief Security Officer Norman Raiche and interrogated him about the available parking space on campus and the parking problem that has arisen. According to him there is at present total parking facilities on campus for approximately 1000 cars. Of this, 400 parking spaces are in the restricted parking areas, the balance being in general parking areas.

Registration of cars this year totalled approximately 1200 general parkers, Chief Security Officer Raiche feels that present parking facilities are adequate. According to Raiche the overflow from the west end lot would be

directed via the connecting road between the main entrance roadway and the mud-flats parking lot off South Bay Road. Completion of the road according to a Physical Plant and Planning spokesman will be in Spring '71.

Bumper boards have not been installed in the U. of S. triangle and the lot across the road. These boards have numbered parking spaces indicating restricted areas. It seems that the delay stems from the shortage of manpower and finances and from the set back of PP&P operations resulting from the infamous August 20 hurricane.

With installation of the bumper boards in these two lots and the completion of the connecting road, Raiche feels that the problem of crowded lots would be alleviated.

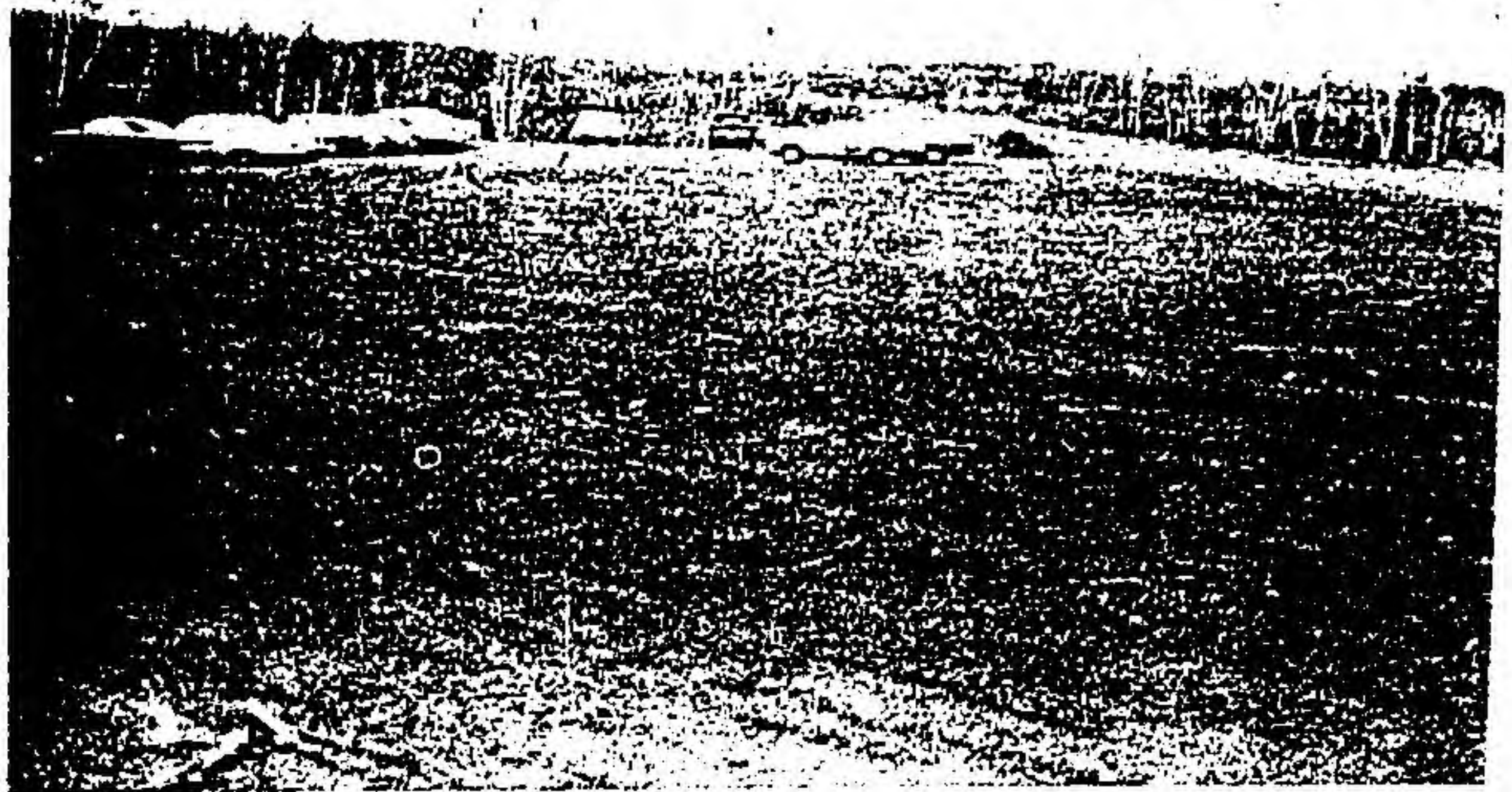
One other problem he noted was that vehicles are being parked on the sides of campus roads-citing the problem of the road shoulder in front of the University College residence, which is often used as a parking area. This he said presents a definite hazard because it is on the crest of a hill. He said that they are definitely not parking areas and "Will be enforced as such in the future" by a Kampus-wide Kop Krack-down on such deviances.

The Chief's final comment was that with 1300-1500 vehicles using the campus roadways daily (daytime and extension) "it's an amazing thing there haven't been any mishaps involving vehicles and pedestrians. The people on this campus seem to be relatively safety conscious."

Security Officer G. Foy who is in charge of the main restricted parking lot in front of the Arts Complex commented on misuse of the parking facilities. He said that it is usually strangers who park in the restricted areas by mistake. Vehicles with general parking stickers found in the restricted areas are ticketed. This is generally done on a warning basis. Chronic violators will have their cars towed at the owner's expense and liability.

Old Mike was unavailable for comment at the time but most people know that "Hey! You can't park there." anyway.

Most student comments on the parking facilities are concerned with the long distance between the lot and where they want to go, and with the condition of the lots. The lot adjacent to Science II is for example pocked by pot holes. According to a PP&P spokesman, Bob Tekauc, development of this area is presently completed.



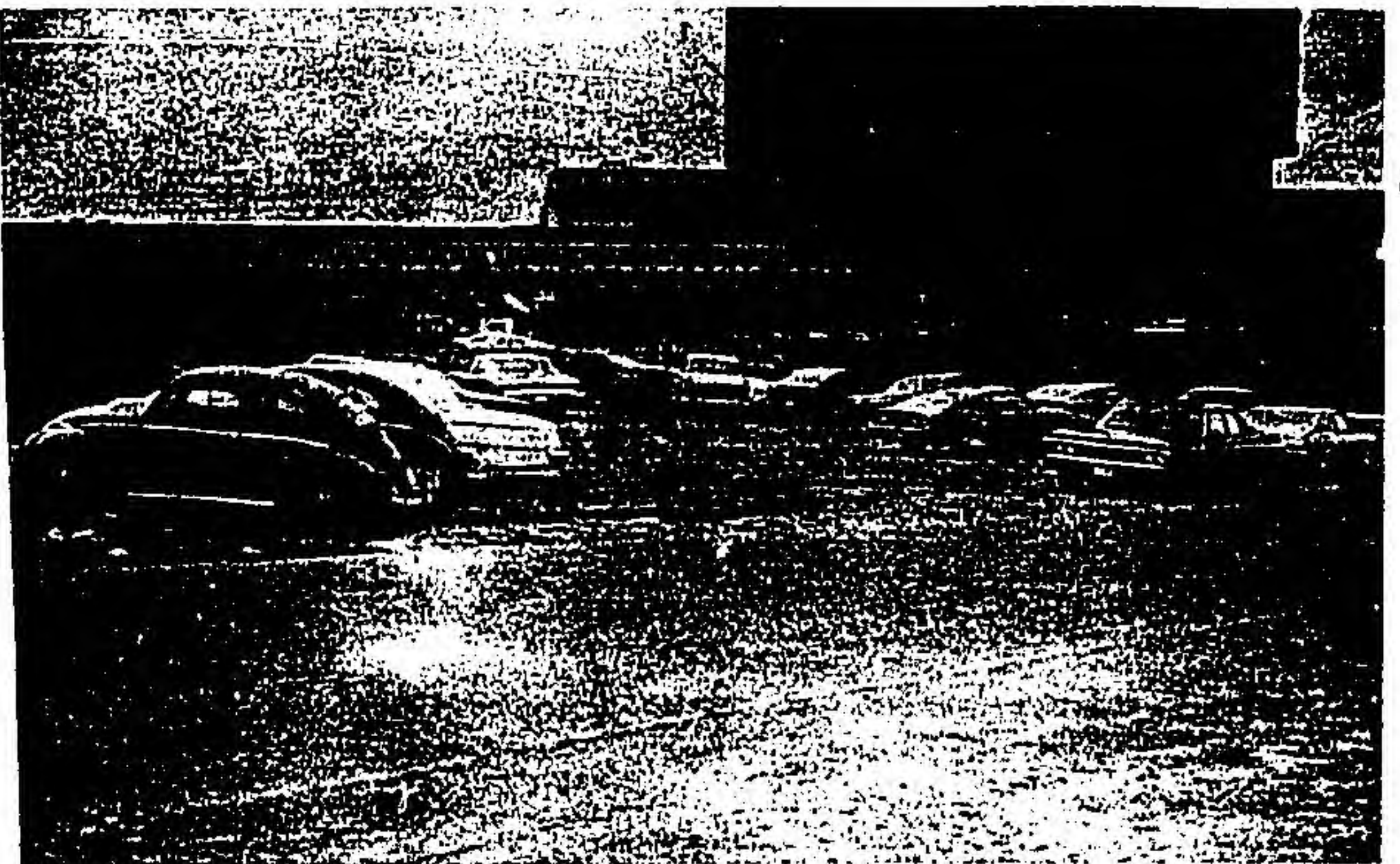
Picture taken at the South Bay lot within minutes of that taken below, shows the huge lot almost empty. Parking is no problem in this area, and the walkway to the library lot is in good condition. Walk is only seconds longer than that from the "triangle".

moore

Parking rates on campus are \$5.00 annually for general parking and twenty dollars for restricted. Restricted areas only operate between 9am and 5pm Monday through Friday. This and all other information concerning parking and traffic regulations, including a

map showing the location of all university parking lots is found in a brochure available to anyone from the Kampus Kop headquarters in Stalag 1.

map showing the location of all university parking lots is found in a brochure available to anyone from the Kampus Kop headquarters in Stalag 1.

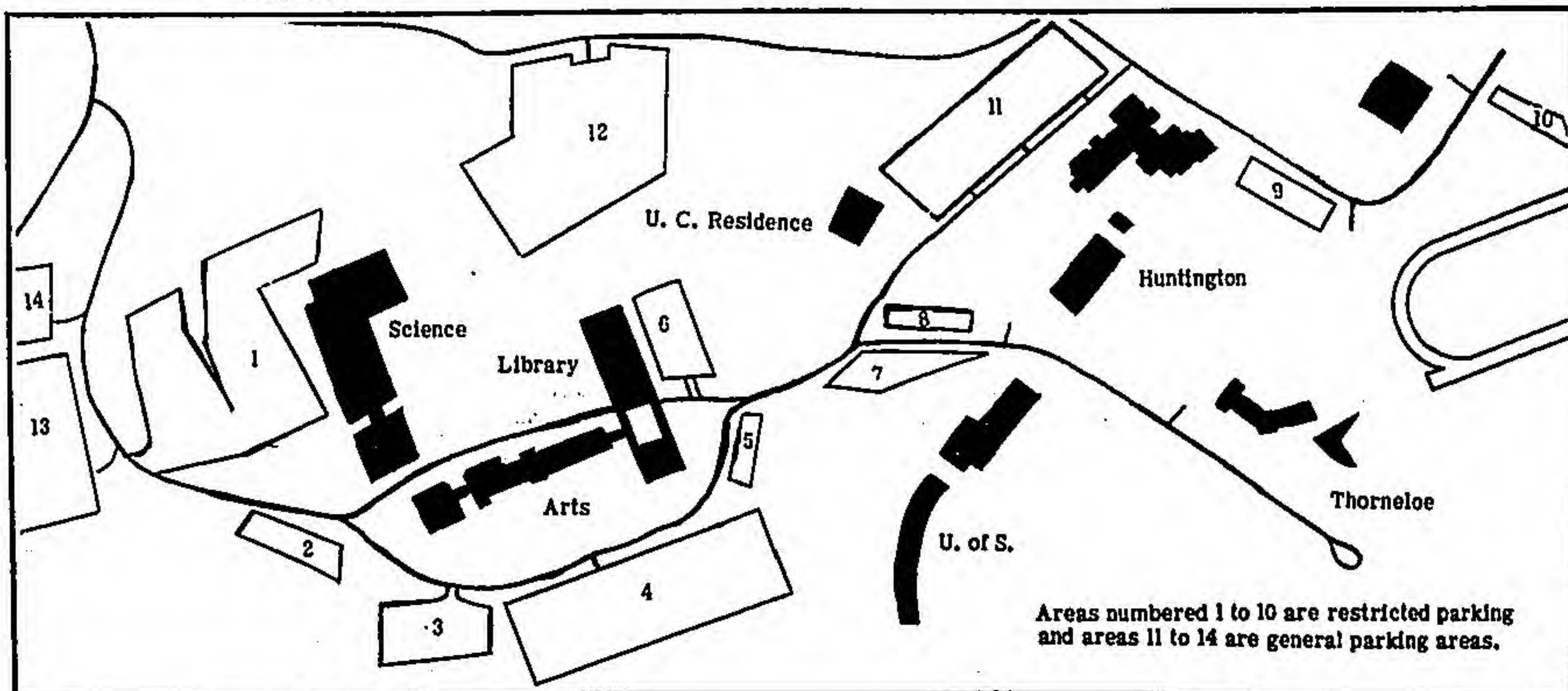


Cars in the "triangle" lot sometimes park two and three deep. This is not necessary as there is plenty of room in both the U.C. and South Bay lots.

moore



Loose gravel and rocks in some areas do not make parking easy.



W.A.R. on Pollution or how Mother Nature goosed me

The action word these days is Pollution-at the drop of a phosphate everyone is ready to raise a big stink. Politicians urge us not to waste our waste wantonly, but to get rid of it descreetly while Big Business demands more and more production, and the consumer is hoaxed into buying more and more of what he doesn't really need. We can't breathe the air because it is polluted and we can't drink the water because it is polluted! What to do? I turned to the only one that I believe can save mankind in this terrible time of crises-Mother Nature.

"Hello is that you Mom?"

"Who is this?"

"Is that Mother Nature?"

"Yes, who's calling?"

"This is a concerned citizen. Our politicians have asked us to make peace with Nature. Can we set up a meeting where we can sit down and negotiate a peace treaty to clean up our polluted air, land and water?"

"OK but I insist on a hexagonal table"

"Hexagonal? Is that a symbol or something?"

"That'll do for a starter. Count'em yourself. Six. Auto exhausts, cigarette butts,

mercury tainted fish, garbage, chimney stacks and gum wrappers."

"Aw now Mom you're being a little intransigent. The shape of the table doesn't matter. I'm a serious concerned citizen."

"What country?"

"Canada."

"Canada huh? make that table heptagonal. Beer cans."

"Mon I'm calling long distance. You don't sound as if you're worried about your children down here."

"Just a minute son. You sound like you think I'm responsible for the mess you're living in. I've been doing my bit. Don't I hang out the sun every morning and the moon at night? And while I'm hanging out the moon you're throwing out the garbage. You say you're concerned. Just how concerned are you? If you can't get your chimneys to stop smoking, would you stop smocking and contaminating the land with cigarette butts?"

"Well yes I would if everyone else stopped smoking. But I refuse to withdraw unilaterally. And besides, if everybody threw away their cigarette packs simultaneously, it would make a mountain

of trash up to the moon."

"And you people certainly left a lot of your garbage up there too. I'm still busy sweeping that under the Milky Way. "A mother's work is never done."

"What's a mother to do? The air I send down there every day is pure nitrogen and oxygen in ratio of about four to one. I make a fresh batch every morning with a few spoonfuls of harmless additives like argon, neon, helium and krypton. So don't blame me if you dumb people keep adding bottlefuls of sulphur dioxide and carbon monoxide."

"OK we'll put that on the agenda. It's a bargaining point. So how about having our peace meeting?"

"Well I don't know you got me at a busy time, a few weeks before winter"

"You're busy?"

"Yes I have to put things carefully away for next spring."

"Well I realise you're a busy Mother and housekeeper and the world is your dustbin but we have a priority problem. We're told that in ten years this world won't be habitable, if pollution isn't stopped. So let's have this meeting right away. We should be able to get this

foul air and water cleaned up in a week with your co-operation."

"A week! Listen, I'm Mother Nature not Mother Superior."

"Hahaha. That's very funny mother."

"I'm not trying to be funny. I understand your pollution problem and I guess we should have a meeting."

"Sure because once we get pollution solved we have to solve our population explosion."

"Just a minute boy. Are you against the natural birth of a child?"

"Oh no I'm not knocking motherhood."

"Because if population's on the agenda no peace meeting."

"We won't bring it up. Reminds me of the story about the panicky mothey who called her doctor: 'Hurry right over Doctor our six-year old son just swallowed a birth control pill. Come immediately.' and the doctor replied 'Be calm. He'll be alright. I'll be there in an hour.' Then fifteen minutes later the same mother phoned the doctor again and said: 'You don't have to come aver doctor. We just found another one.'

Haha---Hello?---Hello?"

She hung up. How can you make peace with a ill-natured dame like that?

No insurance

BOG member's son loses dwelling in late afternoon fire

Fire Thursday totally destroyed a small shack - known as Larry's beautiful fort - near the corner of Paris and York street, across the Bell Park Theatre. The blaze apparently started shortly before 5:30. Lambda reporters arriving on the scene at this time witnessed the climactic implosion of sizzling tar paper and seared lumber of which the structure was constructed.

The dwelling, containing beds and chairs, in which the youngsters sometimes slept, was partially owned by Niel Hennessey, son of the chairman of the Building and Planning committee. The other owner was the son of a well known Sudbury architect - René Barbeau.

The downtown branch of the Sudbury Fire Department arrived at the scene at the same time as this reporter. Their access to the

blazing building was however impeded by dense brush and swampy undergrowth. They overcame these obstacles with great difficulty just in time to see the domicile fall to flattened ruin. Incidentally Lambda reporters overcame the obstacle course taken by the fire department's men by simply walking around the jungle and doing it in one-tenth the time.

Also converging on the scene shortly after our arrival was a volunteer fireman from the Lockerby fire station, who stated that he was on his way home when he saw the blaze and had come to the scene to make sure the fire alarm had been sounded. The man was dressed in his firefighting obviously prepared to lend assistance but on finding the downtown crew on the scene immediately took off his coat and hat and said that he was going to keep out

of it. He indicated that the location was out of his district's jurisdiction saying that their area ended at the bottom of the hill, referring to the location of what once was Ledrews towing service centre on Paris Street.

One unofficial report said it took the downtown fire department about twenty minutes to arrive at the scene. It subsequently took them ten minutes to traverse the swamp.

Situated in an area of \$50,000

homes, this could have had serious repercussions. On leaving this scene the reporters heard a significant closing comment from one of the innocent bystanders "lets get out of here its [unclear] cold".

Political Science Association elects new executive

Chris Whillans has been elected President of the Laurentian Political Science Association. The rest of the executive consists of Don Obonsawin, English Vice-President; Yvon Lavole, French Vice-President; Claudette Last, Secretary Treasurer; Frank Townson, Pat Ristimahi, and Liana Gloss, English Councillors; Yvon Major, and Andre Serré, French Coun-

cillors. The elections were held on November 9 at 12:30 in the amph-theatre in the classroom building.

At present the Political Science Association has representation on all departmental committees. This membership consists of one voting student member for every three faculty members on any committee, plus two other non-

voting student members.

The Political Science Department is sponsoring a trip to New York during study week, February 20 - 26. The trip will cost \$30. per person and will be limited to one busload. Honour students will be given first opportunity to take the trip.

Bus service is shaky

Week-end and night service to the university is still on a provisional basis, and is in danger of being discontinued, unless more patronage is received.

Bus run three times each evening, arriving on campus at 6:30, 10:00 and 12:00.

Saturday service leaves the depot at 8:00 a.m.; 11:00; 1:00 p.m.; 6:30 and mid-night.

There are three busses on Sunday, leaving the depot at 12:45; 6:45; and 11:30.

The bus depot is situated on Durham street, between Elgin and Larch.

do it do it do it do it

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13

Dr. Charles Taylor, noted Canadian philosopher and political scientist from the Political Science Department of McGill University, will speak on "The War Measure Act".

The meeting - open to the public - will be held at 8 p.m. in the Classroom Amphitheatre (C-114).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

THORNELOE COLLEGE DINNER AND DANCE

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19

Last day for Grad study test applications L-219

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20

UoTS Bierfest in Great Hall 8:00-1:00

ALCOHOL WILL AFFECT YOUR DRIVING ABILITY

The PERCENT of alcohol in a person's blood is a guide to how much your driving may be impaired.

To estimate the percent of alcohol in the blood, follow these directions:

1. COUNT YOUR DRINKS (1 drink equals 1 1/2oz. spirit or 3 oz. of wine or 12 oz. of beer).

2. Refer to the BLOOD ALCOHOL CHART below.

Under the number of drinks and opposite your body weight, find the percent of blood alcohol listed.

3. Subtract from this number the percent of alcohol burned up in your body during the time elapsed since your first drink.

Hours since first drink.....1 2 3 4 5 6

Subtract from blood alcohol...015 .030 .045 .060 .075 .090

Example -

150 lb. man, 4 drinks in 3 hours - .116 minus .045 - .071%

150 lb. man, 6 drinks in 4 hours - .174 minus .060 - .114%

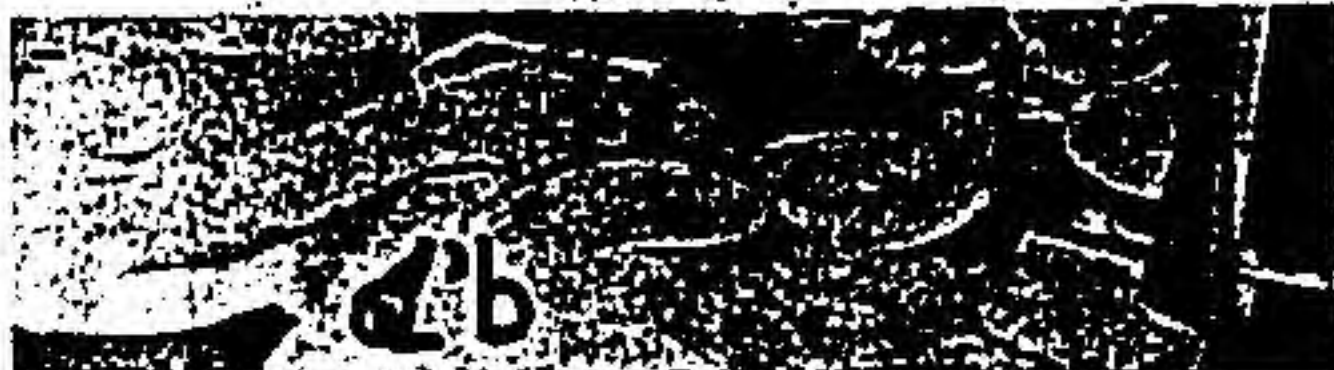
BLOOD-ALCOHOL CHART

Showing estimated % of alcohol in the blood by number of drinks in relation to body weight. (1 drink equalling 1 1/2 volume-oz. of rum, rye, scotch, brandy, gin, vodka, etc; 1 12oz. bottle of beer; or 3 oz. of wine.)

Count 1 drink of over-proof rum as 2 drinks.

DRIVING IMPAIRMENT IS REACHED BEFORE .080%

100 lbs.	.043	.087	.130	.174	.217	.261	.304	.348	.391	.435
125 lbs.	.034	.069	.103	.139	.173	.209	.242	.278	.312	.346
150 lbs.	.029	.058	.087	.116	.145	.174	.203	.232	.261	.290
175 lbs.	.025	.050	.075	.100	.125	.150	.175	.200	.225	.250
200 lbs.	.022	.043	.065	.087	.108	.130	.152	.174	.195	.217
225 lbs.	.019	.039	.058	.078	.097	.117	.136	.156	.175	.195
250 lbs.	.017	.035	.052	.070	.087	.105	.122	.139	.156	.173



Several things on the go this week:

In Victoria, BC, it was considered that the Indian Affairs Branch is the major "stumbling block" to the Indian peoples' handling of their own affairs. Amen.

Having provided some of the worst schooling with the least incentives to both teachers and pupils to remain at what they are doing for years, the Department is now in a paternalistic way seeking presumably to upgrade the educational standard of the people, presumably to look after their own show. Except that they, the government, feel that they must remain in control to implement what they must feel is the only workable solution to the problem that they have perpetuated for years.

The only workable solution as presented by the Department, is the now-infamous White Paper, which called for the abolition of the reserve system altogether. If one looks at the standard of Indian education as an antecedent to this proposal, one comes to realize quickly that the proposal is something like plugging a dead battery directly into a high tension line in an attempt to recharge it. Standards being what they have been and to some extent still are, the people have everything to lose by this all-or-nothing approach, and little to gain. In this way, the government by its proposed changes is merely washing its hands of its own blunders.

In other news, I have in front of me a rather beat up but still in effect copy of Her Majesty's Indian Act (1951). In section 12, paragraph 1 (b), an Indian woman who marries a non-Indian status person, ceases to be an Indian. An Indian man, however, can marry a non-Indian, in which case she becomes a registered Indian herself, and her children are considered to be Indians. (Sect. 11, paragraph (c); paragraph (a) and (b) as well).

Things become interesting at this point, since a section of the Bill of Rights prohibits discrimination on grounds of sex in all areas of the law, and this part of the Indian Act runs directly counter to the Bill. Justice D.A. Keith stated that as an Ontario Supreme Court judge, he had no jurisdiction in the case since the name of Mrs Jeanette Lavell, who is currently fighting the implementation of section 12, Paragraph 1(b), has not been deleted from the Wikwemikong band list. Born Jeanette Corbiere in Wikwemikong, Mrs Lavell, is basing her case on the Act's contravention of the Bill of Rights, but Mrs Lavell may have some problems: the Act states that protest must take place after the deletion of the name. H.H. Chapman, Registrar for the Indian Affairs Department, has not removed her name, although Mrs Lavell's marriage renders her liable to losing her rights and privileges as an Indian, as well as her status.

As an Indian, she would be entitled to payments to defray the cost of her education, right through elementary, secondary school, and university (she presently has one year of university), and so far the Branch has done just that. With the loss of Indian status, she would have to find some other means of paying for her education and that of her children.

If Mrs Lavell wins her case, a most interesting precedent will be set, which may alter radically the present situation of women in Indian, Non-Indian intermarriages. Indeed, in the present situation, a non-Indian would be doing an Indian woman whom he might plan to marry a favour by living common-law with her, since by marriage she would lose her rights. Whatever the couple plans to do, they would have to insure against children, not for racial reasons, but for legal, since under an amendment to the Act (Section 3, paragraph 1(a)), any illegitimate child whose father is non-Indian is deemed to be non Indian.

Should Mrs Lavell win her case, then Indian women who might otherwise think twice about marrying non-Indians whom they wish to marry may be able to pursue their plans without losing what they rightly consider to be their birthright. The Indian population, if one goes by the dubious distinction of status, would thereby increase more than it is already, and continue to do so. Since earlier days it was more likely that an Indian woman would marry a non-Indian man than an Indian man would marry a non-Indian woman; if one goes by the possibilities of "rises" and "falls" in class (try: "social mobility": the Indian people are in many ways a class as well as a culture.), then it is possible that the Department was trying to indirectly decrease Indian population since the former situation be more likely than the latter, or that the Department was trying to impose a patriarchal social structure on a society whose structure was as often matriarchal as patriarchal. Both have been dubbed "genocide" by Indian leaders.

In any case, the encouragement of one form of intermarriage and the discouragement of another form of intermarriage seems very strange no matter how you look at it.

Angwomizen



The problems of working with a skeleton staff are awesome - so are the implications. Does this mean that the few die-hards who are putting this paper together are slowly wasting away? Come to L-222 and find out, or don't and find out. moore

Great Shakespearean classic presented by Laurentian University players

Tonight at 8:30, the curtain rises on the first Shakespearean play to be staged in Sudbury. Two Gentlemen of Verona, also the first production staged specifically for Laurentian's new Fraser Auditorium, will begin its seven day run amid the pomp and splendour of authentic period costumes and the grace of high Baroque music.

This is the first major production by the Laurentian Players since last year's successful Tiny Alice. Of the five leads in Two Gentlemen, four were involved in last year's production. Richard Marwood (the Duke) and Don Wilshire (Valentine) both had roles in Tiny Alice, while Phillip Kennedy, formerly of the Neptune Theatre of Halifax, was active in the Laurentian production of Death of a Salesman two years ago. Jean Macgregor (Julia) worked in the production aspect of Tiny Alice, and Alla Marlow (Silvia) has been active in Secondary School drama for the past several years. According to Mr. Marwood, who is also the producer of the show, the whole cast, under the direction of Bill Hart, has come together well since rehearsals began and are working together toward a good performance.

only this: "It's costing a hell of a lot of money". He hopes that enough profit will accrue so that a full program for the rest of the year can be financed. An what does he think, a few days before the performance? "Our day today thoughts are concerned entirely with this production. But what is actually happening is that we are building a company of some merit. This could very well be the forerunner of a fine arts and theatre department of Laurentian."

Aside from the acting, this play should be notable from other directions as well. The costumes in use have been borrowed from the Stratford Festival. An indication of their value is the \$8000 insurance policy which had to be supplied before they could leave the Festival Theatre. This is the first time they have been used away from the Festival.

About finance, Mr. Marwood says:

Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario

THE COMMISSION ON POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION IN ONTARIO HAS BEEN SET UP TO ADVISE THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO ON LONG-TERM PLANS FOR EDUCATION BEYOND THE SECONDARY LEVEL IN THE PROVINCE.

THE COMMISSION IS ARRANGING A SERIES OF PUBLIC HEARINGS IN VARIOUS CENTRES THROUGHOUT ONTARIO. A HEARING IS PLANNED FOR THE SUDBURY AREA ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9th. AN INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL CONCERNED INDIVIDUALS AND GROUPS TO SUBMIT BRIEFS FOR PRESENTATION AT THIS, OR SUBSEQUENT HEARINGS, AND TO PARTICIPATE IN THE HEARINGS THEMSELVES.

BRIEFS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO THE COMMISSION (IN 18 COPIES) BY NOVEMBER 30th. FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING FORMAT OF BRIEFS AND TIME AND PLACE OF HEARINGS IS AVAILABLE FROM:

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william shakespeare

**TWO
GENTLEMEN
OF
VERONA**



**november 12-14
17-21**

**university players
laurentian university**

SPORTS

Soccer Vees win

It has often been said that the best team always wins. This fact was again demonstrated on the soccer field last Saturday as the Laurentian soccer team, also known as the blue and gold tidal wave, defeated York University Yeomen by a score of 1-0, to win their league title. The only goal of the game was scored by a fellow who hails from France - Jean Guilbert. The play started when Vince Panella kicked the ball up to Greg Zorbas on the side lines, who then relayed it to Jean. The boot and the ball was in the net making conversation with the goaler.

Much attention has been given to the devastating offence that Laurentian had this year. However, in this last game the defence was nothing short of brilliant. The star of the game as far as this reporter noted, was Pierre Lebrun, a defensive fullback. Anytime an opposition forward attempted to beat Pierre to the ball or tried to make a dangerous play, he found himself in the embarrassing situation of kicking into thin air. Any mistake made by Pierre would have resulted in good scoring chances for the opposition, and this simply did not happen. Billy Salter and Cosma Kirwana, the other defensive fullbacks along with Radovan Bozzul, played extremely well and constantly cleared the ball from their end, whenever York threatened.

Laurentian started the game in a very offensive fashion and York seemed to be contented in playing rather cautiously and defensively. After the Vees had scored the goal York started to open up. However, Laurentian needed only a tie to win the championship and for the first time this year they assumed a defensive plan. This paid off as York simply could not score and thus enable the Vees to enter the Canadian-Intercollegiate Soccer finals, to be held of all places, at York University.

Soccer comments

Jean Guilbert chose a fine time to break his scoring flux, when he scored the only goal of the game last Saturday. Previously, he had missed many scoring chances particularly against Trent and Brock... Mario Anselmo was probably the best forward in the last two or three games, in that he moved the ball very well into the opposition end... Here are the scores of Laurentian's soccer games played this year: Vees 5, Ryerson 1, Vees 2-York 2, Vees 6-Brock 0, Vees 2-Trent 1, Vees 8-Brock 0, Vees 6-Trent 0, Vees 4-Ryerson 0, Vees 1-York 0... The Vees scored a total of 34 goals in 8 games, while allowing only 4 against... Next weekend the soccer team will travel to York, where they hope to win the Canadian Intercollegiate championship... It wasn't safe to go into the Vees dressing room after the game as almost everybody was getting tossed into the showers... York apparently did not know the difference between a tackle which is legal and a body check which is only allowed in hockey games... York also made a mistake when they started the game in a defensive alignment, allowing the Vees to carry the play... In the second half when the Vees were killing time, the Yeomen started crying to the ref, not realizing that they had the whole of the first half in which to play in an offensive fashion... York was by far the best team that the Vees played this year and should be congratulated for their fine showing... The York-Laurentian rivalry was present even among the soccer teams, throughout the whole year... The turning point of the season occurred when Ryerson tied York two weeks ago, which meant that the Vees needed only a tie against York to win the league championship.....



Front left to right Peter Skytta, Cosmo Kirwana, Pierre Lebrun, Manuel Reis, Greg Zorbas, Jake Doering, Pat Demeyeres. Back left to right Vince Panella, Mario Anselmo, Jean Guilbert, Moe Marunchak, Adel Zahur, Al Byers, Barry Norton, Bill Salter, Edgar Gonzales, Siggy Slepman.

Intramural Report

Some one correct me if I'm wrong, please.....

What's intramural competition if it is degraded to simply "winning for the sheer need of it"? Are we spending time, money and mental exertion to provide some individuals with an opportunity to take out their need to crush other's spirit and love of competition and physically exhaust their own frustrations on the next team? Do people like that want the Presidents' cup? What makes the rest of us take that sort of thing? How long will it continue? Can't we put a stop to it now? It isn't the first time this problem has arisen. Let's hope it's the last.

Perhaps we should sacrifice team sports to cut this unhealthy attitude out of our program. Or,

Field hockey

This year at Laurentian, Women's field hockey was introduced as an intercollegiate sport. Laurentian's team was entered at the intermediate level.

The championship tournament for intermediate teams was held at McMaster University on October 30-31 - besides Laurentian, the University of Toronto, McGill University, Queens and McMaster were represented.

The strong U. of T. team, eventual winner of the intermediate tournament, defeated Laurentian 7-0 in their first game. The team showed consistent improvement during the weekend, losing 5-0 and 3-0 respectively to McMaster and Queens in their next two games. In the final game, Laurentian defeated McGill University 2-0. Centre Anne Hogan scored both goals, with assists awarded to centre, halfback Pat Smith. The team improved greatly throughout the fall and with all players but one returning next year, their coach, Pat Pickard, is looking forward to a better season in 1971. Team members include Pat Irwin, a 4th year P.E. student and the only player graduating, captains Sinikka Heikkila and Janet Hawley, Anne Hogan, Bev Ringler, Barb Fogle, Sue Mawhinney, Cathy Ennis, Pat Smith, Sue Commelly, Val Landriault, Joan Brear and Colleen Gilligan.

should we "cut out" those people who try so hard to ruin sport for others? They're not that hard to find. - It's always the same people and it's obvious who they are. Perhaps unsportsmanlike conduct should be reported to our Intramural Council? Perhaps unsportsmanlike conduct should be grounds for contesting a game. Perhaps the convener should be present at each event to "police" the games. The answer might be to ban those individuals from further competition for that year. Too bad we have to resort to these petty measures, but petty for petty!

Perhaps I've sounded off too loud and long, but, now is the time to stop this rotten attitude from poisoning intramural activities. These people(?) are inexcusable. There is absolutely no reason why they should be tolerated in any sport, let alone intramurals. If winning at any cost means so much to them they have a definite psychological problem, and should be getting their exercise in an Ontario Hospital recreation program -- as a patient! Need I say more?

This week's results:

Flag Football:

Men: Final game
Pro-Schools downing Huntington 9-6

- Congratulations to all, it was a good fight.

Women: U.C. and U. of S. ending in a tie game 0-0

Pro Schools winning over U.C. 26-0

- This game doesn't say anything for U.C., their spirit is the best of any women's team and they enjoy playing. Thank you U.C. - we know you're not hiding any more.

- U. of S. and Huntington tied in a 0-0 game.

Huntington wins the finals with no losses - good work gang!

Bicycle Marathon: The big wheelers showed us how. Huntington 1st and 2nd while Pro School hung on to a 3rd place finish.

What's to come?

...A complete re-cap in Intramural Sports next week... Points to date... outstanding performances... and more...

Cross country

Saturday, six dedicated young men travelled to Toronto's Hyde Park to compete in the OIAA Cross Country Championships. Laurentian's team, coached by internationally known distance runner Dr. Ron Wallingford, consists of John DeFinney, third place finisher in the 1969 Championships; Darrell Frank, Lorne Luhta, Dave Landriault, Don DeFenney and Gilles Crepeau. Frank and Luhta are well-known in the area for a second form of cross country competition. Frank is on the Canadian National Cross-country Ski Team and Luhta is current OQAA Cross Country Ski Champion.

Dr. Wallingford was optimistic about his team's chances. The team, in its second year of competition, finished third in the OIAA last year but is much improved going into this year's meet. In four previous competitions this fall they have fared well. Wallingford felt that York University was the team to beat this year. In Laurentian's only encounter with York this season they placed second to Yeomen by eleven points. The Voyageurs were hoping to improve on that.

The race was over a distance of 5 miles. The first five runner's over the finish line on each team counted towards the team's score. As each runner crossed the finish line he was given a number that represented the order of his finish. The team accumulating the lowest score won the championship.

The winning team and top three finishers from the OIAA will meet the winners from the other 4 college conferences in the Canadian Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships to be held in Vancouver on November 14.

RESULTS

Laurentian's cross-country team came in second in the tournament, with York coming in first. York had a total of 23 points in capturing first place while Laurentian had 48 points. Brock came in third with 59 points and Ryerson came in last with 87 points. Darrell Frank placed fourth in the race, with John DeFinney coming in fifth, Dave Landriault tenth, Lorne Luhta, eleventh, Gilles Crepeau eighteen and Don DeFinney nineteenth.



Vince Panella heads the ball to Siggy Slepman a crowded goal-mouth action in the York end. steklasa

Hockey Vees win both games

Saturday night the Laurentian Voyageurs played host to the McMaster Marlin. It was on of those evenings in which the Vees went rang-a-tang, as they scored 10 goals while allowing none against. The first break for the Vees came in the early part of the game, when they received a penalty. Bob Wright a penalty killer, got the puck, passed it to Mickey Juryne on the fly and in he went all alone on the net. A hard wrist shot and the puck was in the net. The Vees shortly there after had a power play, in which Dave Parks passed the puck from behind the McMaster net to Tom Deacon who banged it in from about 8 feet. During another power play, Bob Delpapa put the puck past a scrambling goaler and that made the score 3-0 at the end of the first period.

One of the picture play goals in the game was set up by Roger Major, who swept behind the net taking along with him two of the defenders. Andy Lajeunesse was alone in front of the net and a pass by Major left Andy free to put the puck behind the goaler. Mickey Juryne scored another goal in the second period and was assisted this time by Roger Major.

In the third period the Vees scored 5 goals, as they played their best period of hockey in the game. Tom Deacon started things off by deflecting a hard shot by Mike Cummings into the net. John Valliquette scored a beautiful goal on a high hard shot from close in, when Ted Velleau caught the opposition up the ice with a good pass to John. Valliquette was set up again, this time by Bob Wright who passed the puck to John, who in turn went in all alone to score again. Andy Lajeunesse scored 2 more times in the third period, to make him the high scorer for the Vees with 3 goals. Matt Thorpe earned the shut out and had to stop 3 or 4 dangerous shots. Vees outshot the Marlin 48-22.

Sunday afternoon the Vees again took on the McMaster Marlin, and skated away with a 6-1 victory. It didn't take the Vees long to get started as John Valliquette scored on a power play early in the first period. Roy Bresnahan fed Brian Slywchuk a nice pass to put him in the clear and enabled him to beat the McMaster goaler with a nice hard wrist shot. Slywchuk also got the first goal in the second period when he skated thro-

ugh two Marlin defenders and again beat the goaltender with a wrist shot. Ed Taylor scored the fourth Laurentian goal when the Vees were buzzing all around the Marlin net during a power play. Ed was in the right position to bang the puck past a sprawling goaler. Mike Fox scored the last two goals of the game, one of them on a nice passing play which completely drew the Marlin goal tender out of position. The McMaster goal was of the cheap variety as it sort of bounced along the ice and managed to dribble through the legs of Gary Boyd, who was partially screened. The shot was taken from about 15 feet out. The Vees outshot the Marlin 43-29.

Hockey Comments

To date the Vees have played 7 games, winning 4 and losing 3. They have accumulated a total of 50 goals while allowing 19 against. Jack Porter had this to say about the weekend series: "Well you know, it takes two good hockey teams to make a good hockey game. We were at times playing sloppy hockey, but how can you complain when we scored 16 goals in 2 games, letting only 1 get by.

We will have to stop taking those ridiculous penalties, though in this series it did give us a chance to practice our penalty killing.

I was very satisfied with goal-tending - they came up with the big save when they had to. Our defense played fairly well and on the whole I was quite satisfied with the 2 wins."

The Valliquette, Deacon, Taylor line played well in both games. They scored a total of 6 goals in the two games. Mickey Juryne played a strong game Saturday as he scored 2 goals, one of them while killing a penalty... Brian Slywchuk was one of the best Vees player on the ice Sunday, as he scored 2 goals and assisted on another - he also skated hard and was always chasing the puck... Tom Deacon played two steady games and controlled the play when he was on the ice. I some times wonder if the puck is tied to his stick... Next week the Vees will be playing the University of Winnipeg at the Sudbury Arena... Game time Saturday will be at 8:00, while on Sunday it will be 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon... Laurentian fans are encouraged to attend.

Hoop Vees win

About the most exciting thing at Friday's exhibition game in which the Vees bounced the Ottawa Gee Gees was the half-time show. A wise man once said "You can lead an Italian to pizza, but you can't make him eat." And so it was. Ten numbers were called for the chance to sink a basket from the top of the key and win a pizza. So there was Ugo Capisciolto, a member of last year's Canadian consolation winning basketball Vees, walking up to the key, taking aim, and missing. Missing! Missing what used to be his favorite shot, always good for a quick two points in a game.

As the red-faced Capisciolto walked back to his seat muttering "I'll never live this down" a vision of a large mushroom-covered pizza disappeared from his mind. But the same vision was just appearing in Glenn Zwicker's head and with unconfidence oozing from every pore in his body, he winced and let the ball go. Up-off the back of the rim--straight up in the air--and swish--through the hoop to the stunned disbelief of the U.C. student, and to the roaring applause of some two to three hundred spectators. And off trotted the glassy-eyed winner to claim his prize.

The score board read 46-31 (home vs visitors) at this point in what was described as basketball high school style.

Neither team had played up to par--especially the home team. The visitors had given up numerous scoring chances as their fast break sputtered to a stop before reaching the mid court stripe.

The half ended with the home team making the orange globe look like a metal sphere in a pin-ball machine. Back and forth it went, from player to player; from player to backboard and back again, but not into the net.

The home team led in rebounding and a couple of the players had made really good moves. Guy Vetrie had broken up a two on one break by making the first player pass the ball and making the second player tie himself up. While he was trying to untie him-

self the rest of the team came back to help Vetrie out. Pard Hogeweide had considerable success along the baseline and Jim Hill and Dave McGuffin both hit from the top of the key.

In the second half (after the crowd calmed down from the exciting Capisciolto-Zwicker show with the added Catchpole attraction--Catchpole you remember had the high arching shot which almost made it to the foul line--the home team continued to stay just in front of the visitors.

Big John McKibbin had a lot of fun working the key for short jumpers and sliding hookers. McGuffin found the baseline open on many occasions. And Hogeweide continued to be one of the best men on the floor.

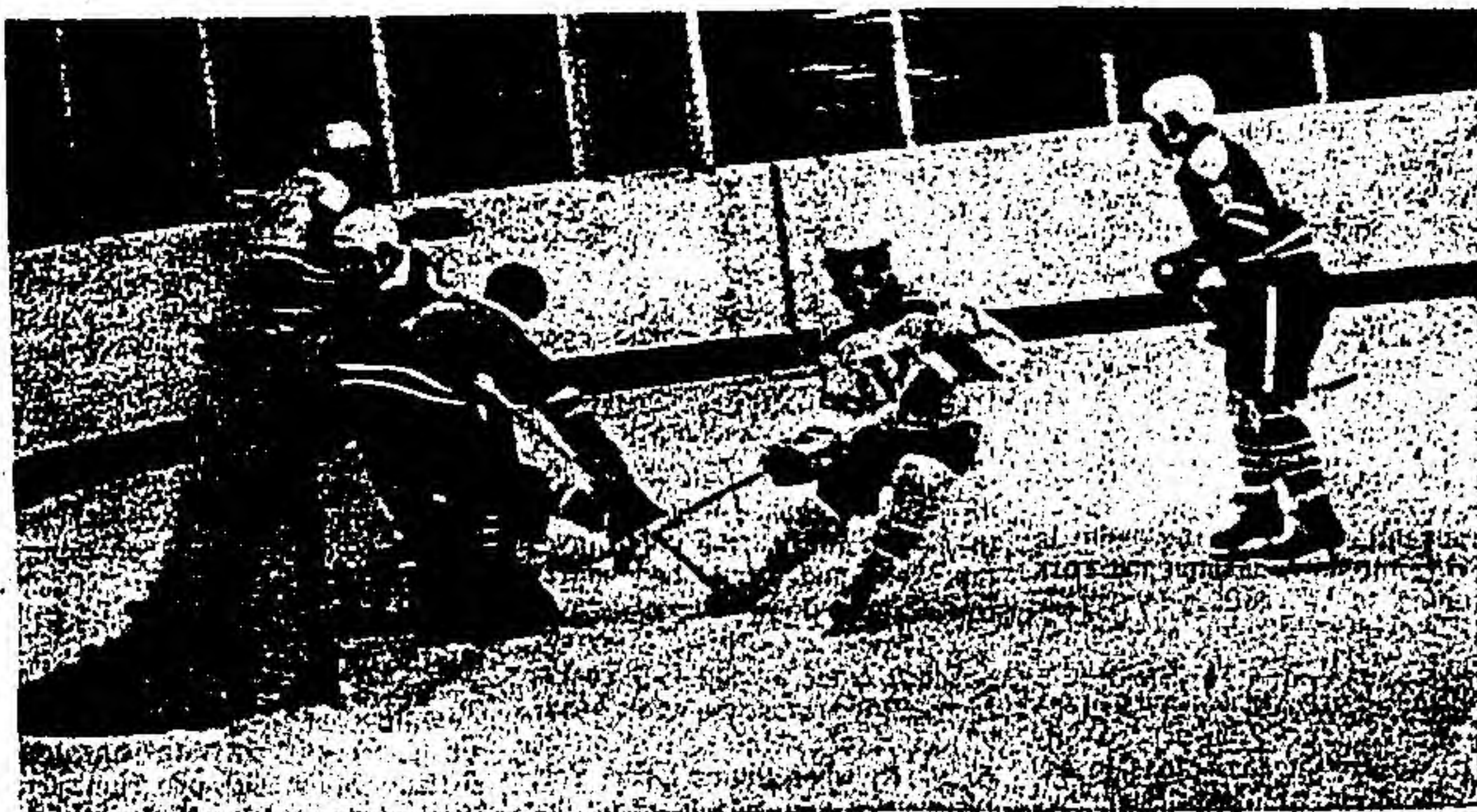
When the final seconds ticked off, the board read 91-70 for the home team. One looked at the score sheet and noticed that McGuffin led the Vees with 11 points. Led, that is, if one didn't count Murray Hall's 12 and McKibbin's 23.

On the other side Vince Lukenda and Vic Chandler combined for twelve points each. Lukenda and Mike Dupuis had all the moves for the visitors.

And one waited for the pizza contest at half-time during Saturday's game.

Saturday's game was a battle of the defenses. The Vees won again

but the out-come was doubtful at the beginning. The GeeGees jumped into an early lead but with four minutes gone in the game both teams had only scored four points each. Ray Owens was sitting on the bench for a good part of the first half, and when the former captain entered the game the Vees faced a 16-13 deficit. With eight minutes left to play in the period Owens had ten of the Vees' 19 points. In the space of just over three minutes, Owens sparked the Vees from that small deficit to a 32-16 lead. The other players picked up Owens' momentum and the Vees started to play like one expected. Big John McKibbin stole the ball on four con-



Roy Bresnahan takes a close shot in the first Mac game.

beach

secutive out of bounds plays and contributed directly to the Vees' scoring spree.

The fifteen point cushion remained for the rest of the game and at the half the score was 40-22 for the Vees.

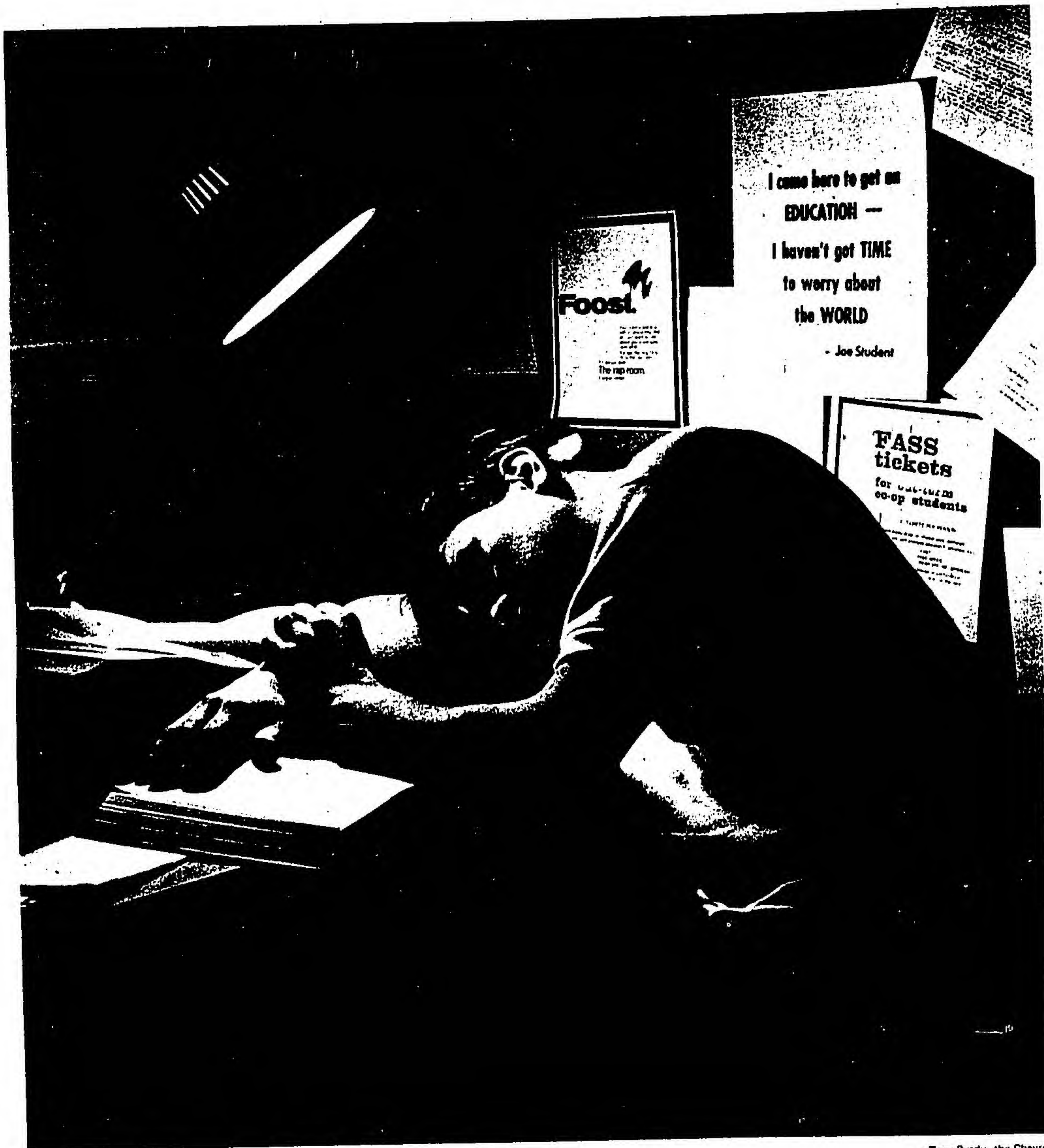
In the second half, coach Shields played all of his players just to see what he had under game conditions. He found out that Klaudius Kuncesvious could foul out very quickly and that Dan Lanigan could hit from the corner. He found out that Guy Vetrie could very well turn out to be his best guard and that Jim Hill still needs both contact lenses in place to play correctly. He found out that Murray Hall finally seems to be finished with all his back problems and that George Chandler is good for a few points.

The game ended with the Vees on top by a 76-53 score. The Vees however should have had a lot more points as they were continually missing the short garbage points from inside the key. Owens and Hogeweide each had 13, and McKibbin had 12.

The Vees look like they could go far this year but they will face the strongly improved Lutheran Golden Hawks and a tougher York Yeomen team in league play.



John McKibbin goes in for an easy two points. Pard Hogeweide follows.



—Tom Purdy, the Chevron

...slavery, to sustain itself,
must work a man hard enough each day
that it takes something out of him

—anon